THE STATE CAPITAL.

Doing of Legislators Who "Wax Fat on Three Dollars a Day."

Material Amendments to the Seventy's Charter.

Shall the Rate of Taxation in New York Be Increased?

The Governor to Sign the

Religious Consolation for Pious Souls in Prison Dress.

Stray Jottings and Quick Judgments on Metropolitan Affairs.

ALBANY, March 18, 1872. Some of those who opposed the amendment to the Eric Classification Repeal bill, providing that no director in the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad Company shall be eligible as a director in the Erie, have been endeavoring to impress upon the mind of the Governor the idea that that clause will render the bill unconstitutional. They have had a faint, lingering hope that he might suggest that the clause be stricken out before he affixes his signature to the bid; but it is generally conceded that the plea of unconstitutionality is, as it was characterized in decate, altothat the Governor will soon sign the bill. Now that

SUBJECTS THAT ATTRACT MOST GENERAL ATTENTION here are rapid transit and the proposed new charter for the city of New York. When the Committee of Seventy's Charter passed the Assembly nobody supposed that it would pass the Senate in the same shape. Leading republicans in the Lower House who voted for it were avowedly opposed to some of its provisions, and it was sent to the Senate in order to get rid of it for the time being, members knowing would be changed. The indications are that it will not be acted upon very speedily in the Senate. The dea seems to be to postpone the serious consideration of the charter itself until some other measures now before the Legislature affecting different departments of the administration of the municipal affairs of New York shall have been disposed of, so that there may be harmony between them all. The

as it stands at present have already presented their views before the Committee on Cities of the Senate, nd, as I have stated heretofore, the committee in tend to materially amend the measure. Meanwhile week, are to be pushed forward as rapidly as possi-ble, and the character of the charter to be reported by the committee will depend, in many important particulars, upon the action which the Legislature may take on their action. On the suggestion of sevprominent republicans representing the
CUSTOM HOUSE AND GREELEY FACTIONS

met in New York yesterday for the purpose of armet in New York yesterday for the purpose of arriving at some understanding with reference to municipal matters in the city. The meeting was informal; several memoers of the Legislature were present at it, and an arrangement was effected touching legislation, as above suggested. It was substantially agreed among them that the sine quasubstantially agreed among them that nothing not a category and the constitution of the city is a limitation of municipal authority and power to the right of local self-government, and that nothing not the folical self-government, and that nothing not the constitutional grant of right to local self-government should be conferred by the new charter. Thus they design to exclude from the proposed charter the provisions concerning the docks, the police, the Board of Health and the Fire Department. There are bills before the Legislature for the reorganization of those departments.

THE COMMERCIAL DISTRICT RILL.

DOW in the bands of the Committees on Commerce of both houses, which takes in all the State offices for the port of New York, provides also for the administration of the affairs of public docks. The bill introduced by Senator Teemann for a new Police Commission, non-partisan in character, to consist of six members, three republicans and three democrats, to be chosen by the Legislature in the same manner as the Regents of the University, and which riving at some understanding with reference to

Commission, non-partisan in character, to consist of six members, three republicans and three democrats, to be chosen by the Legislature in the same manner as the Regents of the University, and which proposes to include Brooklyn. Staten island and part of Westchester county, as well as New York city, will be acted on before the charter, and if stopped the charter would be aliended in accordance with it. The same may be said concerning Benator Weismann's bill for the APPOINTENT OF REALTH COMMISSIONERS, which was introduced on the same day as Themann's Police bill, both being very similar in their general features. The latter includes the inspection of buildings, the reogranization of the Fire Department and other branches of the city government. It was talked over at the meeting. It was deemed desirable to secure the retention of such municipal officers as they considered to have secured the public confidence, and whose displacement, in their opinion, would give no assurance of a better ariministration might be expected. This is intended to apply particularly to those from whom a worse aministration might be expected. This is intended to apply particularly to.

THE ELECTION OF COMPTROLLER GREEN, Commissioner Van Nort and the present Hoard of Aldermen, so that in order to carry out this plan tae provisions in the new charter which removes these officers would have to be stricken out. Another conclusion of the cancus was the necessity for the displacement of such officers as they beconsider calls for an early Mayoraty election to GET RID OF MAYOR HALL:

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a new and non-partisan Board of Health, and the
Commercial District bill, which embraces the Department of Docks. The plan of these politicinas is
to push the passage of these oblis, and it is understood that delegations from the city will be here
this week for that purpose.

Both branches of the Legislature met this evening,
but the attendance of members was not large, and
only routine business was transacted.
Among the bills ordered to a third rending in the
Senate was the bill to increase the rate of taxation
in New York city from two per cent, as fixed last
year, to two and two-thirds per cent, and the bill to
repeal the act providing for
THE NEW Folice Court House in Hartem.
The Assembly was engaged all the evening in the
consideration of general orders, and a number of
acts, mostly local and devoid of general interest,
were progressed of ordered to a third reading.

Mr. Hinstee's bill permitting
CONVICTS IN THE STATE PRISONS
to have the ministrations of clergymen according
to their respective religious perausations, which
passed the Assembly three years ago, out was
smothered in committee of the Senate, was unautmonsity ordered to a third reading.

The oblit to punish those who engage in the
SAWDUST COUNTERFEIT MONEY GAME
was also ordered to a livid evening.

In the course of a few remarks upon a bill providing for additional compensation for deputies and
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NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

ALBANY, March 18, 1872. At the evening session of the Senate the following reports were made :-

To amend an act to establish regulations for the port of New York, passed April 16, 1857. To prohibit steamboats from throwing rubbish

The following bills were ordered to a third read-

of New York to two and three-quarters per cent instead of two per cent as fixed hast year.
To, repeal the act providing for a Police Court
House in the Ninth Judicial district of New York.
To release the title of the State to a sam of land

ALBANY, March 18, 1872. The House met at half-past seven this evening, and, by resolution, took up bills on the general orders for consideration. The following were ordered to a third reading, unless otherwise

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To incorporate the St. Agnes Cemetery Association of Syracuse.

Authorizing the extension of several streets in Brooklyn to the river, and to provide for the expenses of the same.

Providing additional compensation for clerks in the Department of State.

Authorizing the Brooklyn and Coney Island Rall-road to construct tracks in Church and other streets. To provide a supply of water for Peckskill.

Exemping manufactories in Poughkeepsle from the city taxes for five years. It being stated that the Governor last year vetoed a similar bill, at the suggestion of Mr. Alvord Mr. Eastman moved progress on the bill in order to inquire the views of the Governor on it. Requiring the Wardens of the State Prison and Pennientaries to allow the sacrament to be administered to prisoners when they request it.

Amending the charter of the Young Men's Christian Association of Poughkeepsie.

Amending the charter of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars of the State of New York.

Fixing the rates of wharfage and dockage in the cities of New York and Brooklyn.

To punish counterfeiting and the issue of circulars proposing to sell counterfeit money.

The Assembly then adjourned.

OBITUARY.

The death of ex-Judge James R. Whiting, which occurred at his residence at Spayten Duyvil, on Saturday night, was an event not wholly unex-pected. Advancing age and the almost untiring activity with which he devoted himself to his professional duties, in addition to the supervisory care greatly impaired the robust vigor of his constitu-tion. His lilness was brief. He died of pneumonia after only a week's sickness. Physically debilitated though he was when the disease attacked him, and he retained the possession of his mental faculties to the last, and, "life's fitful lever" over, passed away with tranquil and hopeful resignation, lacking only a few weeks of being sixty-three years of age.

Few men have been more prominently before the public for the last thirty years than ex-Judge municipal progress and politics and its varied measures of reform in this time, bringing to the measures of reform in this time, bringing to the front, as it naturally did, the younger and more daring, impulsive and sinewy element, have succeeded in keeping him in the background. The greater effort to keep him down only inspired in him greater energy of will. Regarded by many as of the Don Quixole school of enthusiasts, and fighting windmills, he yet fought with a lustiness of purpose and nonesty of determination that encited commendation of his heroic endeavors, though olten fruitlessly expended in what plainly forestandowed itself as a hopelessly lost cause. Fighting against odds was his element. No amount of deteats daunted him. Fushed under at one point he rose to the surface elsewhere, as fiery, impetious, determined as ever. These remarks apply more particularly of course to the time, so to speak, when he was in the zenith of his reformatory measures. For the past two or three years he has enjoyed comparative obscurity—an obscurity, however, more his own election than the result of the strenuous opposition he had to combat. There was a good deal of the Timon of Athens in his nature. The soubriquet "Lattle Bitters," applied to him, was the popular recognition of this strongly dominant trait. Emolitered like Timon, and his confidence in pointical integrity shaken, if not wholly lost, he voluntarily exiled himself from political strife.

in the record of such a man as ex_judge with the control of such a man as ex_judge which as out of activity, extending inrough such a man ye vents of activity, extending inrough such a man ye vents of activity, extending inrough such a man ye vents of activity associated with many events of activity associated with many even in this city. Conspicuous among these was the trial of John C. Coft for the murder of Adams—the murder, as will be remembered, having been committed in a room occupied by Coft at the corner of Broadway and Chambers street, now Delmonico's. He convicted Coft, though the latter cheated the gallows by suicide. He also conducted the prosecution of Monroe Edwards, the noted forger, securing his conviction and ridding the community of one of the most daring and successful forgers of the period. He was never so happy as when he convicted a prisoner, and it was to the fact of his conducting his prosecutions with such butterness of spirit that he obtained the sobriquet of "Little Bitters," referred to above, and which clung to lith through his long years of professional practice. Shortly after his retirement from the District Automership his professional merrits received a further tribute of public appreciation through his elevation to the Supreme Court Bench. This high post of judicial honor he did not long retain. His peculiar qualities of mind did not find here congenial development. It was too dry, tedious and formal, too slow work for one of his restless, impetuous activity of temperament. Besides—and that may have been a more potent consideration—our judges were poorly paid then, and he could make vastly more in the practice of his profession. Resigning as Judge, he entered again with renewed ardor upon his legal practice. He continued to practice his profession up to recent illness, though for the most part of itate years as advisory counsel and attorney, and seidom appearing in the trial of suits. Few lawyers in this city have enjoyed larger or more fucrative practice. He was a representative lawyer of a class now rapidly passing away, and enjoyed the reputation in his day of being the fore-

torney, and scidom appearing in the trial of suits. Few lawyers in this city have enjoyed larger or more incrative practice. He was a representative lawyer of a class now rapidly passing away, and enjoyed the reputation in its day of being the foremost criminal lawyer at the New York Bar. g The political career of Judge Whiting can be briefly told. At one time ne was elected alderman of the Seventh ward—a portion of the city by the way in which he resided twenty years. That he gave satisfaction to his constituents is shown in the fact of his having been frequently solicited to accept a reciection, but which he as frequently declined. After resigning as Supreme Court Judge he became candidate for mayor. He was pretty much his own candidate, however, and put forward as the exponent of ultra reform. He worked hard, giving many speeches, one of specially memorable character in the Old Bowery Theatre, of which he was the owner, and promising, it elected, to initiate many needed reforms in the administration of our numicipal government. The public, it so happened, was not so ripe for reform as at the last election, and the result was that he polled but lew voice. His purchase, in 1856, of the street cleaning contract awarded for ten years to Messrs. Brown, Devoe & Knapp, though hardiy appropriately to be set down as forming a part of his political career, is certainly an episode in his later life that cannot well be passed over without mention. The dissatisfaction engendered by his manner of doing the work is well remembered. It was believed he would do the work as it ought to have been done and as required by the contract; but he disappointed the public prints; but, as is well known a Legislative committee was appointed to investigate the case, and he subsequently resold the contract to the original owners. the was appointed to investigate the case, and he sub-sequently resold the contract to the original owners. Though we in no respect would impuga the charac-ter of lodge whiting for sterling integrity, it cer-tainly would have been much better for his reputa-tion had he never been mixed up with this street cleaning contract.

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Judge Whiting was a man of large wealth. The fortune he leaves is estimated at \$2,000,000. The foundation of this fortune he laid in his professional practice, though its large accumulation was greatly owing to junctions investments in real estate, ite owned also the old Broadway Theatre and built the fine stores occupying its site. He leaves four children, who linerit the built of his property, Judge Whiting was a man of large liberality, and in private like the most genial and companionable of men.

NAVAL ORDERS.

WASHINGTON, March 18, 1872. Passed Assistant Surgeon M. C. Drennan, getacher from the Naval Academy, has been ordered on board the Portsmouth, to join the Lancaster at Rio. Passed Assistant Paymaster Geo. W. Long is ordered to the Portsmouth until the arrival of that vessel at 1810, where they will join the Lancaster:— Assistant Surgeon B. F. Fossig; First Assistant Engineers, Arthur Price and B. C. Gowing; Second Assistant, Warren G. Bailey; Boatswain, Joseph McDonaid; Carpenter, Joseph E. Miller; Sailmaker, Wm. N. Mauli, and Gunner Thomas Stewart, all detailed from the Washington Navy Yard.

AMUSEMENTS.

Italian Opera-"Faust."

season, abundant applause and an eminently satis-factory rendition of the two principal rôles on the lactory rendition of the two principal roles on the part of the prima donna and tenor marked the final representation of "Faust" at the Academy last night. Nilsson's Marguerite and Capoul's Faust will be long remembered with pleasure by our operagoers, and Miss Cary's Siebel and Jamet's Mephisto are very enjoyable performances. The chorus does not call for any special comment as praiseworthy, and the mise en scene and appointments were, as before, unworthy of an opera house. On Wednesday Mile. Nilsson appears as Mignon for the last time.

Miss Anna Meblig's Farewell Matinee. This accomplished pianiste bade (arewell to the New York public yesterday afternoon, the last of her admirable plano recitals being given in Steinway Hall (the large hall), before a pretty large audience for such an entertainment. The ladies flocked thither despite the blockade in the streets, and testified their appreciation of the fair artist by continued appliance. It is no small triumph to secure an audience, and an attentive one at that, to listen to one planist in a programme of the most severely classical kind. "The Lovely Moonlight Sonata," a few of Chopin's nocturnes and waitzes and Liszt's fantasia on "Don Juan" were the principal works performed, and were worthy of the high reputation of the artist.

Last Soirce of Messrs. Damrosch

Pruckner.
The small hall of Messrs, Steinway was well filled last evening, on the occasion of the farewell soiree of chamber music given by Dr. Leopold Damrosch, violinist, and Herr Pruckner, planist. Mr. F. Bergner, violoncello. The programme consisted of very choice and rare selections from the works of Beethoven, Bach, henselt, Liszt, Schubert, Vieuxtemps, Mendelssonn and Damrosch, and the performance was generally very satisfactory. These artists snould be heard more frequently and in a larger concert,

The selection of "The Iron Chest" for presentation to the New York public was no doubt influenced by a laudable desire to let them see the full range of this actor's power. During this season he has cerhonor. The impersonation of Sir Edward Morti-mer, which he essayed last night, had much in common with most of the characters in which Mr. Booth has achieved popularity, and yet differs essenttally both as to intensity and as furnishing distinct and understandable cause for the emotions betrayed. Not, indeed, that we can look upon Sir Edward Mortimer, as Coleman drew him, as other than a stage-tragic hero. No doubt men who murder are gnawed by padrs of conscience; but we have evidence enough in our own more advanced civilization that those who imbrue their hands in blood seem to bear the stings of conscience bravely, and to be chiefly concerned to escape the hangman. But of course there are some men of extremely sensitive organizations who might feel very much of the augusts which Sir Edward is made to suffer, from the remembrance of their crime; but that a man, not wanting in physical courage, should bear himself as Whitord is made to do is beyond belief. The principal interest of the plot turns on the relations of these two characters, the others being simply studing material bunglingly enough put together. In truth the play is of the deepest tragic die, but is, notwithstanding wanting in intorest. Indeed, when it is over we can scarcely help thinking that the author has been somewhat wantonly harrowing our lecilogs, and are inclined to blanc him for not disposing of his story in one act.

Alt. Booth's delineation of the nervous Sir Edward Mortimer was certainly one of his best ciforts. There was less of the cold, unimpassioned mannerism of the effect of his acting. Freserving his usual well measured delivery he threw a good deal of force into his portrayal of the remorse and fear of the conscience-seared murderer. We think the picture overdrawn by Coleman, but the rendering of the author's idea was full, forcible and effective. We cannot speak with much praise of the other gentlemen. Mr. Morton, who played Wilford, bites his way through the dialogue. His delivery is sudden and his action angular. Nor does he seem to possess the power of feeling emotion, certainly not of representing it. Miss Mary Young, who appeared as Blanche, was quite refreshing, acting with a nativeté and naturalness which contrasted pleasingly with the performance of the other ladies of the company. Edward Mortimer, as Coleman drew nim, as other

"Monaldi" reappeared at this theatre last night, without any material change, and will be continued for two weeks, "Marriage" is, we believe, indefinitely withdrawn, as it was found believe, indefinitely withdrawn, as it was found impossible to educate an audience sufficiently to make them admire quiet, natural action, unity of plot and certain elegance of diction in the dialogue. It was too tame, and there was not enough of rushing from one end of the Continent to the other, which is the modern way of introducing action. The public seem, however, to be steadily recognizing the merit of this little theatre.

Bryant's New Opera House

The programme presented last evening at this theatre was all that could be desired in the way of variety. The first part included a "grand introductory overture" and operatic choruses, in which all the members of the company took part; also various comic songs sung in the best style of negro ministrelsy by Mr. Dan Bryant and his brother performers. A very amusing feature of the enter-tamment was the burlesque ballad rendered by Mr. W. H. Rice, in female attire. Equally funny was Mr. J. W. McAndrews in the character of the Charcoal Man, and Mr. Dan Bryant in that of the colored Drum Major. The performance concluded with the burlesque of "Julius Sneezer," which constituted the most mirthful and enjoyable part of the programme, Mr. Dan Bryant impersonated the two opposite characters of cassins and Marc Antony, and was exceedingly droll. Some of his political "hits," with which the burlesque abounds, called Jorth shouts of laughter. The stanbing scene was very judicrous. To mention one incident:—Amid wild shouts of triumph one of the conspirators runs off to give "the particulars of the tragedy" to the evening papers, while another proposes to prepare a Saturday cartoon for the Evening Telegram. But more wildly negro minstrelsy by Mr. Dan Bryant and his brother while another proposes to prepare a Satriag Car-toon for the Evening Telegram. But more wildly absurd than even this was Marc Antony's oration over the dead body of Julius Sneezer, which is sur-rounded by a gang of Sixth ward roughs, and the grand winding up by a "terrific horse combat," The large antience present seemed to be highly amused by the whole performance.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-This Day

Sun rises...... 6 05 | Moon sets...morn 3 25 Sun sets...... 6 11 | High water.morn 3 56

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF MARCH AND APRIL.			
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PORT OF NEW YORK, MARCH 17, 1872.

CLEARED.

Steamship Franconia, Bragg, Portland—J F Ames, Bark Freibandel (NG), Wachter, Bremen via Philadelphia Colricha & Co. Bark Jasper, Webber, Canary Islands—Yates & Porterleid.

Bark Irma (Br.), Commins, Havana—Jas E Ward & Co.
Bark Mexican (Br.), Welch, Matanras—Jed Frye & Co.
Bark Eliza Barss (Br.), Vesey, Hamilton (Bermuda)—Middicton & Co.
Brig W H Bickmore, Bickmore, Matanzas—H W Lond &
Co.

o.

Brig L M Merritt, Harriman, Trinidad—Jas R Ward & Co.
Schr Henry Middieton, Brower, Norfolk—C E Staples,
Schr J P Lake, Smith, Washinston, DC—Slade & Co.
Schr A C Lyon, Lyon, Baltimore—Baser & Davion.

ARRIVALS

Passed Through Hell Gate. BOUND SOUTH

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Schr Wm A Crocker, Baxter, Roston for Philadelphia.

Schr E H Atwood, Naria, Providence for Baltimore.

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Schr Samuel Gilman, Weaver, Boston for Philadelphia.

Schr E G Irwm, Johns, Korwich for Philadelphia.

Schr E Nickerson, Scott, Forliand for New York, with headang to Wadell & Co.

Schr Virginia, Bearse, Boston for Philadelphia.

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Schr Virginia, Bearse, Boston for Philadelphia.

Schr Watchtul, Gill, Scherzest for New York,

Schr Hadelund, Ingraham, Providence for New York,

Schr Maria E Hearn, Morrell, Greenwich for New York,

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Schr Gron, Smith, Stonington for New York,

Schr Henra Merchert, Jones, Providence for New York,

Schr Henry Cole, Cole, Huntington for New York,

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Schr Dalel Simmonds, New Haven for Norfolk,

Schr Bragers, Perry, Bridgeport for New York,

Schr Bragers, Collins, New Haven for Trenton,

Steamer Doria, Young, Providence for New York,

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BOUND EAST. Steamship Franconia, Bragg, New York for Portland, Schr Emily E Naylor, Naylor, Jacksonville for New Ha-

Schr Emily E Naylor, Naylor, Jacksonville for New Haven.
Schr Mary Weaver. Weehawken for Providence.
Schr Julia A Tate, Tate, New York for Bridgenort.
Schr Henrietta, Twibitl. New York for New London.
Schr Hester, Davis, New York for Providence.
Schr Haze, Harding, Port Johnson for New Haven.
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Schr Kate Church, Hall, New York for Rew London.
Schr Julia A Swann, Knapp, New York for Oyster Bay.
Schr Emma, White, New York for Providence.
Schr Geo Wasnington, Peck. New York for Examford,
Schr Reading Railroad No 43, Reilly, Elizabethport for
Providence.

Schr Ada, Belyea, New York for St John, NB. Schr R II Shannon, Dilks, Philadelphia for Gr

SAILED.

U S steamer Iroquois, for Gibraliar; ship Enos Soule, for Wind at sunset SW, fresh.

Shipping Notes.

Mesars C & R Poillon will launce from their yard, foot of Bridge street, Brooklyn, at 5 PM to-day (19th), a ferryboat for the New York and Brooklyn Ferry Co. She is very thoroughly built, and will be finished in their usual style of excellence. When completed she will be the largest ferry boat plying between the two cities of New York and Brooklyn.

The United States Lighthouse establishment has met with

severe losses this season, many of the buoys having been carried out to sea by the floating ice in the severe storms, These buoys cost, when equipped with anchors and painted, Marine Disasters.

BARK ELEANOR (Br), Chapman, from Darien, Ga. for Sunderium, with timber, put into St George, Bermuda, 11th inst, in distress.

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BARK ANNIE M CANN—Steamer Peruvian, at Portland from Liverpool, before reported as falling in with bark Annie M Cann, from Leits for Boston, hooked on to the wreck, but a leavy sea parted hawser an hour afterwards.

BARK RAINBOW put back to Penards Roads 2d inst on account of heavy gales prevailing. While lying there at anchor a large bark in the night time run down uoon her, carrying away bowsprit, Jibboom. toogallantimast, tearing up forecastic and generally injuring the shop; paid 4190 to be towed clear; now in dock; ship tight. All the loss will fall on the other ship, as she was wholly and entirely to blame. It was thought the cargo would not have to be disturbed.

BRIG ROBERT McAAY SPEARING, at Philabelphia 15th from London, reports:—2d inst, off Hatteras, say was a howard and one bark, all with loss of jibooms and hapowor topsals blown away; 4th inst, north of Hatteras, as we no brigg and one bark, all with loss of jibooms and the bark fiving a fag of distress; one of the urgs was going to ber assistance; next day saw a brigg painted blue, with bowspirit and both topmasts gone.

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Britg Johnson, at Newport 1sth inst from Mobile, was 16 days north of Cape Hatteras. On the 11th inst she spoke the brig Black Swan, from St Domingo for Boston, which had been blown out of Boston bay, and lost part of her deck load. The Johnson supplied the Black Swan with provisions, Britg Village Beller (Br), Crane, at Halifax 7th inst from New York, experienced heavy gales the entire passage, and had cargo on deck stove: March 2, 25 miles southwest of Georges, passed a brig with loss of lower topsail and maintopsail and a foresail and two received mainsail set, but could not make out her name.

Britg Minnie Miler, wishes to tender his thanks to Capt Foss, of ship Pacine, for his kindness in jump by the March

New York for San Francisco, cut Bermuda, 11th mat, having exper-and decks swept, lost sails and was

SCHE ANGELINE VAN CLEAF, Cousins, from Providence for New York, is reported sunk near City Island. No par-

United States steaming Leyden arrived at Charlestow Navy on last Thursday evening from her attempt to secure the Graves Ledge Buoy, which has drifted from its moorings and now lies on the NW end of Billingsyte Island, at the entrance of Weilfeet harbor. Owing to a heavy field of ice the Leydon was unable to get within five miles of the buoy, and returned without it.

The can buoy in Quick's Hole (below New Bedford) has been forced into the Sound, up abreast of Cuttyhunk. There s no ice west of Quick's Hole in the bay or in the Sound as

Ship Eliza McNeil, Mills, from New York for San Francisco, Jan 30, lat 12 S, lon 34 50 W.
Bark Florence Peters, from Sagua for Philadelphia, March
15, off Fenwick's Island.
Brig Sappb, from Clenfuegos for Boston, March 3, lat
28 17, lon 79.
Brig Ellen Maria, from Clenfuegos for Pottland, March 12
Brig Ellen Maria, from Clenfuegos for Pottland, March 12 18 17, 100 18.
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Schr Anadel, 3 days from Surmam for Boston, Feb 23, lat Schr Anadel, 3 days from Surmam for Boston, Feb 23, lat 14 37, lon 55 50. Schr Bowdoin, from Baltimore for Matanzas, March 1, lat 17, lon 58.

BURNOS AYRES, Jan 25—Sailed, brig Carrie Winslow, Weish, Rosario, to load for Boaton, Bermunz, to load for Boaton, Bermunz, March 10—Arrived, schr Mattie Ross, Wick, Cardenas for Portiand: 1th, bark Eleanor (Br., Chapman, Darlen tor Sunderland; brig Froteus, Hall, Matanzas for Philadelphia; schr Willard Patton, Howes, New York for San Francisco (all in distress—see Dissaters).

Cikefuleos, March 7—Arrived, bark Asphodel, Norton, Cardiff; brigs Alexander Niecks, Feterson, New York, Xagua (Br.), Heims, Boston; schr Starlight, Blatchford, New York; Sh., bark Robert Murray, Jackson, Guantanamo; brig Jennie A Cheney, Asey, Boston.

Sailed March 4, bries Yerez, Foster, New York; Persis Hinckley, Eoster, do: 7th, bark Hallden (Nor), Domehey, do: 8th, orige Faustina, Belfast, Wild Hunter (Br.), Langlois, Boston; 9th, Laurella, Physon, Hallfax.

CARDENAS, March 9—Arrived, bark Hesperus (Br., Wulock, New York; brigs S V Morrick, Lippincott, Philadelphia; Almon Rowell, Atherton, do: J H Lane, Chute, New York; schr Minnie Repolier, Weeks, do: 11th, brigs M A Berry, Herry, do: Jennie Cobb, Packard, Mananzas.

Shimalraka, March 14—Arrived, brig Silas N Martin, Broth, New York.

Hong Kong, Feb M—Arrived, brak Robert Murray, Chba.

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Guantanamo, Feb 21—Arrived, bark Robert Murray, Cuba.

Hong Kong, Feb 14—Arrived, steamship Great Republic, Cobb, San Francisco, to sail 17th for Yokahama.

Hannan, March &—Arrived, brig Alberti, Harriman, St. John, NB; schrs Fannie H Bucklin, Bucklin, Baitimore; Helen Hastings, Aubrey, Wilmington, NC; 10th, bark Annie H Gray, Eaton, Boston; schr Emma Green, Wilmington, NC; 12th, steamships Victor, Gates, New Orleans; Kolse (Ger), Francke, New Orleans; brig Jeremian, Ford, Philadelphia; 17th, schr Fempo, Cardenas.

Salied 8th, barg Cephas Starret, Babidge, Sagua; 9th, steamship City of Merida, Deaken, Vera Cruz; 10th, schr Old Chad, McClintock, Charleston; 11th, bark Enrique (Ar), Orcuit, New Orleans; Livenroot, March 16—Arrived, ships N & E Gardner (Br), Journey, Savannah; 17th, Astronomer (Br), Edgar, New York; Hannah Farr (Nor, Hansch, New Orleans; barks Colonia; Nor, Baarsud, Charleston; Onward (Br), Edgar, Mey Mattand (Br), Nickerson, Savannah; schr Autor (Dan), Jennen, Gaiveaton. ensen, Gaiveston, MONTEVIDEO, Jan 31-In port bark Saml B Hale, Mat-hews, for Roston. MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 31—In port bark Saml B Hale, Mathews, for Roston,
MACKIO, Feb 3—In port bark Celeste Clark, Foster, for
Liverpool 3 days.
MATANZAS, March 8—Arrived, brig Crista C Colson, Payson, Philadelphia; 9th, schr Emma L Hall, Gayer, Baitimore: 11th, brig Pathinder, Consin, New York.
Salled Skh, brigs John Brightman, Hanson, New York; Gazelle (Br.), Holmes, Baltimore: 9th, schr Leander, Caron,
New York; 11th, bark Jennie Coob, Packard, Cardenas;
brig Nereus (Br.), Kerr, Baltimore.
MATAGUEZ, Feb 13—Arrived, schr T S McLellan, Antigua.
Cleared 20th, schra Eveline, Pearce, New York; 24th, Juliel, Newburyport.
In port 24th, bark Elverton, Benson, for Baltimore; brig T
Towbee, for New York; schr Frank B Colton, une.
MANZANILLO, Feb 21—Salled, schr Keokuk, Gates, New
York. ork. NANAIMO, March 3-Salied, bark Shooting Star, Austin,

an Francisco.

PLYMOUTH, March 17—Arrived, steamship Silesia (NG),
frantimane, New York for Hamburg (and proceeded).

PONCE, Feb 29—In port brig: kidnin (Br), Almeida, from
and for Philadelphia, wig cargo (was quarantined 16 days on
the arrival). and for Philadelphia, wtg corgo (was quarantined 10 days on her arrival). Rosakio, Jan 22—Sailed, bark Rennion, Tucker, Boaton, Singarosis, March 15—in port ship Calumei, Cheever, From Cardiff.

St Thomas, Feb 25—Arrived, schr Western Star, Boaton, Sailed Feb 17, brig Amor (NG), Nagmabo, to load for the United States; 19th, senr Island Belle, Turks Islands, to load for do; 20th, brig Lulan 18th, Sk Klits, to load for do; Adula, March 5—Arrived, bark E A Barnard (Br), Willeby, Philadelphia; 7th, schr L T Warren, Cardenas; 8th, Sailed 7th, bark Glennevis (Br), Cummings, Delaware Broakware. Salled 7th, bark Glennevis (Br), Cambridge,
Broakwater.
St JaGo, Feb 28—Arrived, achr Commerce, Tobin, New
York.
Salled March 2, schr is M Williams, north of Hatteras.
TGRKS ISLASTB, Feb 12—Arrived, schr C A Higgins, McIntosh, Jacmel (and cleared same day for Portsmouth, NH).
Passed by 12th, schr Bismarck, Bowden, from St Johns,
NF, for St Jago.

American Ports.

Norfock; Norman, Nickerson, Philadelphia; bark Helcha, Salued-Stoamers Tripoli, William Crane, Roman, and Nereus; bark Fredonia; brig General Prim; and from the Roads, ship Nesulan (latter based out by Cape Cod at I P. M.); schr Pucy Holmes and 4 schrs unknown.

17th—Arrived, steamer Leopard, Hughes, Philadelphia; schra Teresa, D. Baker, Brown, Deal's Island, Va; Neponset, Wiler, and John M. Bail, Cahoon, Tanigler, Va; Jacoo T. Alburger, Corson, Port Johnson. Below, a bark and several schra uaknown, bound in.

18th—Arrived, steamer Norman, from Philadelphia; bark Kate Williama, St. Michael's; orige M. L. B, Trindad; Sappho, Clentueogs; Montana, Charlestoin.

ey, Lench, Rustan. NEWBERN, March 17—Arrived, steamship Ellen S Terry,

load for do.

NEWPORT, March 15, PM—Arrived, schrs R S. Newcomb
Biggins, and Amelia F Cobb, Baker, Providence for Virginia
Jesse Murdock, Christle, Jacksonville for Fall River; James
Young, Young, Savanuah for do.

Returned—Schr James Hoffman, Shropshire, 1rem Provi
dence for New York.

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PHILADELPHIA, March 16—Arrived, steamships Aries

Salied—Ship Frima Donna, Lunt, Newcassie, NSW; Dark Sonoma, Howes, do.

Salied, Narch 16—Arrived, schr Adrianna, Dunton, Hoboken.

Vineyard Haven, March 16—Arrived, schr Carrie W Clark, St Homingo City for Hoston; Jesse Williams, Hoboken for Beverly; Mair & Grammer, Baltimore for Boston; Elizabeth Magee, Philadelphia for do; A Tohen, and Paugussett, Hoboken for do; Charlle & Willie, New York for Uym; N. W. Magee, Philadelphia for Salem; Famile & Edith, New York for Winterport; Z A Paine, do for Eastport; Grand Island, do for Belias, and M. L. B.; schrs Sophie, George O Parker, Carrie Morrison, G W Lewis, J L. Pierce, H. W. Pierce, J. S. Watson, Annie Amaden, Sarah C Smith, Calvin, J H. Huddie, Jr; Eliza B Emery, U S Graves, General Grant, and N. W. Magee.

17th—Arrived, Driga Ele Marc, Hawit for Roston; schrs Charlotte, Fish Darc, for do; John, S. Delwiler, Philadelphia for Boston; Lortie, Royd, Mohle, Wa New Bedford, for do; Johnson for do; Herald, Norfolk for One, Pembroke; Pathlinder, Hoboken for Glünceser; H. Prescott, Port Johnson from Provincetown; Julia, G. Crawford, Elizabethport, for Danyers; Sarah B Stitnam, Jof Bewerly; Percy, New York for Portland; G M Porter, Port Johnson from Provincetown; Julia, G. Crawford, Elizabethport, for Danyers; Sarah B Stitnam, Jof Bewerly; Percy, New York for Portland; G M Porter, Port Johnson for Ayun; Tarrapin, do for Salem; Quoddy, Philadelphia for Portland; Edward Rich, B. S Young, Freddie F Cole, Bertie Pierce, Mary Steele and Lizzle D Banker, Boston for Vignia; Mary E, Wharf and Ida R Freeman, Welleet for do; Mary E, Amaden, Boston for Go; Chokout, do for Norfolk, Allen Lewis, Belfast for Baltimore; Stephen Morris, Portland for do; Chart, Callen, Sca, New York for Grave Guider, Rosan, Sew Jork, Grave Guider, Rosan, Sew Hart, Calais, For Philadelphia; White Sca, Newburyport for do; Grave Guider, Rosan, Belfast for Baltimore; Stephen Morris, Portland for do; Nary E, Amaden, Boston for Go; Nathan Stevens, J. Wannaman, Anna Barton, Ellis L Smith and John Farnum, Baltim

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